DON'T THROW AWAY MONEY

On account of the high cost of new clothing, there was a greater volume of dyeing of worn garments during the past year than ever before in the history of the dyeing industry, and from present indications this condition will continue for at least an-

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Get out your faded and worn garments and let us dye them and save you the price of new ones. We have expert dyers and use only the National Aniline Celebrated Dyes. We clean ladies' suits, dresses, waists and all garments of the most delicate and costly fabrics in the same satisfactory manner we do men's suits and overcoats. This is the most medern, sanitary and up-to-date cleaning and dyeing plant in the entire South.

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the Race Riots.

"Chicago folks are beginning to recog-

pervade their minds," Dr. W. D. Buck-

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35 cents. CLEANERS Drake & Co.

TAXIS and AUTOS

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Senate's Vote to Recognize Rights Acquired Before May 1, 1917, May Mean Elimination of Antagonism.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
Special Correspondent of The News
Scimitary.
WASHINGTON. Aug. 30.—Mexico has

nade a move which may mean a great leal toward a peaceful solution of the roubles that have kept the relations between the two countries on the edge of a break in recent weeks. The Mexican senate has voted to recognize the rights of all properties, oil and other minerals, acquired legitimately before May 1, 1917, when the new constitution

Should the lower liquide in the Mexican congress adopt the same attitude and the bill become law, everything that Ambassador Fletcher and the department of state have been contending for in this most vital dispute between the law countries will have been granted. There will still remain as a source of tritation the protection of American lives and it is an open secret that the Washington government is much more concerned about that phase of the Mexican problem than the legal questions involved in property controversies. Nevertheless, a recognition by Mexico that her new constitution is not going to be retroactive and affect titles acquired previous to its promulgation in Max, 1817, would be a step that would have an important moral effect in official circles here for its would be leoked upon as a willingness at least to discover what are the roots of Mexican-American friction. With a disposition on Mexico's part to investigate the true causes of the estrangement which has been gradually coming to the surface in recent, weeks, progress will have been made toward a settlement without the use of force. Should the lower house in the Mexi-

Officials Not Sponsors.

Officials Not Sponsors.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are not sponsors, directly or indirectly, for the talk of armed intervention which has lately been filling both the American and Mexican press but the inroads on American public opinion made by the repeated failure of the Washington government to establish harmonious relations with the Carsanza government are a factor that has not escaped attention. For instancy, it is significant that Ambassador Fisicher remains in Washington as a sort of counselor at the department of state. It is true that he is taking Mr. Polic's place at the side of Secretary Lansing and is advising on all Latin-American affairs, but were the department of atate of the opinion that he could be of more good in straightening out its troubles with Mexico he certainly would be in Mexico City.

George Summerlia, charge d' affaires, is well able to care for American interests, but Mr. Fletcher's prolonged absence has a definite meaning. He is not going back to Mexico until it is apparent that his efforts to establish good relations are received with better grace than they have been. The action of the Mexican senate is the first step in that direction and is of such an encouraging character that it would not be surprising to see Mr. Fletcher returning to Mexico as soon as the oll controversy is settled and begin a negotiation in person with the Mexican encouraging attention on the protection of Americans resident in Mexico.

So far as armed intervention is concerned, the oil neonle have remarked. nize the fact that the negro is an important social problem. Sympathy for the Southern white man is beginning to

declared on his return to Memphis several days ago from a vacation spent in Chicago.

Dr. Buckner discussed the recent racial troubles in their control of the state department, that they are behind the propaganda for armed intervention.

gial troubles in their city with a number of prominent Chicagoans, given more of prominent Chicagoans, given more or less to thinking. In general they admitted that the attitude of the Northerner toward the negro has been more or less a mistaken one. They were forced to concede that the two races cannot live together on a parity without constant danger of serious clashes. They now believe that the Southerner's idea of segregation of the negro is the only practical way, though it may conflict with some of the fine theories of ideal American democracy. "There is a great deal of discussion of segregation in Chicago." said Dr. Buckner.

uf segregation in Chicago, said Dr. Buckner.
During his stay in Chicago Dr. Buckner also talked to a number of Southern negroes about the race riots, and he found most of them thoroughly disliusioned concerning the North, and anxious for an opportunity to return to Dixletand. One of the negroes Dr. Ruckner talked to was a former Memphian, who had been a waiter at the Hotel Gayoso. He was captain of the beliboys in the Del Prado hotel in Chicago. He had been in Chicago since the burning of a negro by a mob here in 1917. This negro said he left Memphis because he feared the rags of the white people might be vented in a general massacre of negroes. But he now realizes that the white Southerner never thinks of molesting a law-abiding negrowho keeps his place and only visits summary punishment on those individuals who commit crimes which compel swift and terrible vengeance. The negro preferred this attitude to that of the Northern white man, which is to vent his anger at one member of the race upon any and all negroes indiscriminately.

"This negro was anxious to come back to Memphis, and I talked to others "This negro was anxious to come back to Memphis, and I talked to others who actually begged me to bring them back South with me," said Dr. Buck-The trouble between the whites and negroes at the stockyards was not so much the the result of racial antagonism much the the result of racial antagonism as it was between nonunion and union labor, said the minister. Great numbers of the negroes did not belong to the unions, and the whites wanted to force them out of the yards. Some negroes were members of the unions, and where this was the case the negroes and whites worked side by side without friction.

The existence of such a propaganda inside the United States is recognized by the department of state but it feels powerless to combat it so long as Mexican efforts to give protection to American lives are without avail. The sending of troops into Mexican territory after bandits had become a settled policy of the Washington government. There is no intention to occupy Mexican territory for any length of time. Indeed it is doubtful whether anything as extensive as the Pershing expedition will be sent into Mexico unless armed intervention is decided upon. Operations on the border for the present will be confined to an immediate pursuit of any bandits who attack Americans. This pursuit will be ordered into any territory where the Carranaz government may be unable to cope with bandits. Just as soon as each mission is accomplished the American troops, will be withdrawn.

No fighting will be permitted on the border if it endangers the lives of Americans. Armed intervention is still an undetermined question. Officials will not flatly say it is impossible. They will merely say that no such move is at present contemplated. They used to say that under no circumstances would there be intervention, but they have found that the effect of such remarks has been an indifference to responsibility in the discharge of international obligations. They prefer therefore to keep silent as to the future pointing merely to the rising public opinion in America which wishes to see the American flag homored in Mexico, both by the constituted government and the rebels or handits who infect outlying regions admittedly beyond government control.

The agitation in the Mexican press for an inquiry into the cause of extrangement between the United States and mavoidance of foreign war will be the platform of at least one of the political foes of President Carranga are beginning to attribute to him much of the biame for the present altuation. But between now and December, 1926, Senor Carranga will be legally entitled to rule. His successor will be e

Other racial clashes during the recent rioting period in Chicago were almost entirely between the hoodium elements of both races, said Dr. Buckner. **DRIVE FOR \$50,000 WILL BE FINISHED**

The campaign to raise \$50,000 for the stablishment of a negro civic welfare center in Memphis will be revived at an early date by the industrial welfare committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made Friday afternoon by J. K. Mor-rissen, secretary of the social agencies' indorsement committee. From 225,000 to \$30,000 has been raised already for the civic center among white employers of negro workers and the negroes them-selves.

pelves.

Details of the drive for funds will be announced upon the return of George R. James, chairman of the industrial welfare committee, to the city. Mr. Morrison, who is also secretary of Mr. James' committee, is drawing up a plan of campaign to submit to the committee.

H. Smith Heating Co. Memphis, Tenn.

But the resentment of the union

whites against the monunion negroes went so far as to cause the whites to threaten to kill every negro who attempted to go into the stockwards to work. It was necessary for the negroes to go to work for a time between lines of troops with machine guns ready for action."

PALMER CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—In an ex-ecutive session which lasted two hours and a half last night without a record vote the sensic confirmed the nomina-tion of A. Mitchell Palmer to be at-torney-general.

We Can Accommodate

And yet charge no more for a

Steam Heating Plant

Monthly Payments

Than others charge for cash. Put one in now before the

> SHAH NOT COMING. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The shaft of Per-ia will not visit the United States, coording to an official announcement, it will arrive in England the end of

KAISER'S COUSIN, PRINCE LEOPOLD, HOARDS FOOD AS PEOPLE STARVE



REPUBLICANS PLANNING TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Republican senators opposing ratification of the peace treaty were actively engaged to-day on plans for sending opposition speakers on the trail of President Wilson when he leaves here Wednesday on a prolonged speaking tour to urge immediate and unamended ratification of the treaty and the league of nations. After the conference of anti-ratification Republicans planned for today it was expected something in the way of a definite program to combat the efforts of the president would be amnounced.

In the meantime and despite resolu-

nounced.
In the meantime and despite resolutions offered in the house asking Mr. Wilson to abandon his trip and remain in Washington so that he might devote his efforts to important demestic affairs, arrangements for the tour went on apace at the White House.

Wounded Veterans at Hos. pital in Need of Courtesies and Pleasure.

A great opportunity for personal service presents itself to the citzens of Memphis at the U. S. P. H. hospital, formerly known as the Marine hospital, located at California avenue and the river. Most of the patients, numbering on an average 15, are disabled service men from camps in this country and from overseas. Many of them are under observation for diagnosts of their disability, after which those who need prolonged treatment are sent to other government hospitals and sans-

Main 3729, home service headquarters. There are Victrolas in both the white and colored wards, but more records are needed. The boys express a desire for a piano also.

Some of them are illiterate. This is an opportunity for volunteers to teach rudimentary subjects. Persons who have talent as entertainers and those who have time to take the boys out riding will also be amply rewarded by the consciousness of having heiped to make the convalescence of the patients brighter and seemingly shorter.

WEATHER MAY CHECK . **IMPORTANT GAMES**

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Adg. 30.—Incisment weather is threatening the second of three scheduled double-headers between Charlotte and Columbia in the former's uphill fight to win the 1919 champlonship of the South Atlantic association.

Charlotte won and tied Thursday's games, the second having been halted by rain after six innings of play. In order for Charlotte to oust Columbia, it will be necessary for the home team to take three of the remaining four games.

Hinton Loaned Gun

That he loaned an automatic rifle to less women from being cut to death by Mainue Jones was the statement of rant was sworn out Friday before John J. McNamara, magistrate, charging him

Capt. Hinton made bond of \$5,000 for appearance before the criminal court. and John J. Collins. Schultz was exonerated by a coroner's jury, which de-The warfant was sworn out Friday by

their disability, after which those who need prolonged treatment are sent to other government hospitals and sanatoria.

Most of the disabled men from this section who are eligible to compensation have their medical reports made out at this hospital after a preliminary report is made out in affidavit form, usually at the local Red Cross home service office.

Many of these men in the hospital are downhearted, ienesome, longing to be back home with loved ones after having been separated from them so long. This feeling of dejection retards their recovery.

The Red Cross home service section with the facilities at hand is providing personal service, comforts and recreation for these men.

Mrs. Herbert Haile Brooks is chairman of the committee which has this work in charge. During her absence from the city Mrs. C. L. Avery, hone Hem. 2353, is ably substituting. Mrs. Avery states that she needs the use of at least three automobiles every Monday, Wednesday and Friday siter noon to bring the men to the movies and vaudeville theaters. Free admission is generously granted them by the Orpheum, Majostic and Loew's. When ever possible some special entertainment is grovided by the Red Cross. Once a month stationery, cigarets, etc. are furnished.

A set of Bret Harte's novels has just been donated. Anyone who has a book case which he would like to give or lend will confer a favor by phoning Main 3729, home service headquarters. There are Victorias in both the white and ceiered wards, but more records at receded. The boys express a desire for a plane also.

PREDICTS STRIKE OF 11,000 COAL MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30,—
That 11,000 miners of the Guyam valley
coal fields will sirkle some time today
for higher wages and recognition of a
union, was the prediction last night of
C. F. Keeney, president of division 17.
United Bline Workers of America. He
said there were 2,500 miners on strike
already.

Beports of clankes between mine
guards and striking miners in the
Logan county coal fields were received
by President Keeney late last night.
A half dozen miners were injured in
flighting at Rum creek, and fights occurred at Island creek, and among
miners employed by the Monitor Coal
company, he said.

ANXIETY FOR MISSING AIRMEN IS INCREASED

100 TANKS AVAILABLE ON BORDER; 650 MORE READY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—American troops on the Mexican horster have too tanks, while 650 others are held elsewhere in the country, army ordname officers told a house war investigating committee.

Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenback, who was chief of the American tank corps in France, said he regarded a tank, with two machine guas and two six-pounders, as the equal of a battery of field artillery.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Anxiety over the fate of Lieutenants Frederick. B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California. Mexico, since they started from Yuma. Ariz., to their home statistic at Rockwell field here Aug. 20. last, was at a high pitch today.

Ever since reports came in early this week that the missing men and been found by forces of Gov. Cantu of Lower California. local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviators fate, but a denial of the reports, apparently from an authentic source, last night set machinery in motion for a further search for them.

5, was seized by four white chauffeurs, who were drinking, and was manhandled until she leaped from the machine at Vollentine avenue and Seventh street, at the risk of her life. Two of Miss Bray's assailants are at large and two are in custody.

The girls went riding with the three men Friday afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock. They said Friday night, after the attack, that the men promised to bring them back in a few minutes after they started from their homes. One girl said the men procured whisky near Wellington street and Monroe avenue, and again at Madison avenue and Cooper street. They endeavored to persuade the girls to drink, she said, but they refused.

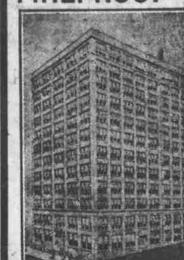
On the pretext of driving to a barbecue stand, to get sandwiches, the men drove the car into a dense woods at the New Raleigh road and the Wolf river bridge, according to the stery told to the sheriff. Wild with whisky, the car was driven so recklessly that one girl's face was dashed against one of the support rods of the top; and severely cut and bruised.

Bitter Fight Ensued.

Bitter Fight Ensued.

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